

communicator

Vol. 3, Issue 18

February 11, 1972

"Meet Indiana-Purdue" Sunday

Faculties and students of IU and Purdue here will sponsor a "Meet Indiana-Purdue" program on this campus Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The afternoon program is designed to be more than an open house and will be highlighted by a seminar titled "Wonders of the Universe" which will feature several of the country's leading geoscientists, a Space Film Festival featuring a series of films developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the first public display of a nearly intact mastodon which was discovered in Northern Indiana.

Persons attending the all-free event will be welcomed at the door by student and faculty greeters where they will receive a program concerning the times for all events and will be directed to an information center where tours of the campus facilities will originate every 15 minutes.

Throughout the afternoon, faculty and student representatives will preside at a reception where refreshments will be served in the campus dining area. In the Purdue-Indiana Theatre, the PIT Players and the University Singers will alternate in presenting programs of music and drama.

The history of the development of the Joint Indiana-Purdue Campus will be featured in a continuous slide presentation which will take the viewer from the opening of the campus in 1964 to its projected growth in the mid-Eighties.

Personnel will be on hand to explain the various programs of study offered by the two universities, the numerous student services and activities offered on the campus, and admission and registration procedures. There will be a dozen or more academic exhibits ranging from computer games to art displays, and from a communication exhibit to a

series of debate programs. A special showing of black art will be one of the leading attractions and a 45-minute slide presentation will be concerned with an analysis of the vicissitudes and hopelessness of war with emphasis on the present Vietnam conflict.

Dr. Joanne Lentz, assistant dean for student services administration, who is serving as chairman of the project, noted that a number of other programs are being planned for the day and will be announced later.

Seven appointed to gov. posts

Student Body President Mark Franke has announced the appointments of seven students to various positions in the Students' Government.

Tom Neumann and Brock Able have been appointed to the Joint Athletic Advisory Board to complete the unexpired terms of Dave Boggs and Sharon Pine, respectively. The Board's function is to advise the Deans and Athletic Director on athletic budgets, scheduling, and policy. This includes both the intramural and inter-collegiate programs.

Bob Harber has been appointed to the Student Elections Board. This board has the responsibility of administering all student body elections and referendums.

Mark Souder and Rod Dawson have been re-appointed to their positions on the Publications Board. The Publications Board selects the editors and business managers of the COMMUNICATOR and IMPRESSIONS magazine, and serves in an advisory capacity to the editors.

John Logan has been appointed to the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee--Indiana University. This Committee advises Dean Rue Johnson in academic matters affecting the student body.

Steve Evans has been appointed to replace Brock Able on the Indiana Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee as the representative of the Students' Government.

All appointments, with exception of Harber, are subject to Student Senate approval.



Former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes ushers in National Black History Week with an address on the problems of American cities

IWL plans 1972 Earth week

The EARTHWEEK Planning Committee of the Student Alpha Chapter of the Izaak Walton League meets every Tues. at 12:30 in room 145 c. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend and participate in EARTHWEEK plans. The central theme for 1972 will be "The Community as Environment."

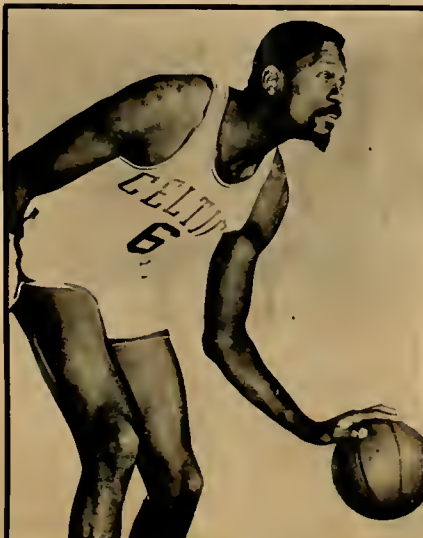
Events scheduled and planned concern such things as: an auto holiday freeing the city from unnecessary vehicular traffic which would include air quality monitoring as well as noise level monitoring; an investigation of attempts at establishing alternate life styles; and an exploration of problems of land use planning. Geology and Biology faculty members will assist in field trips explaining concepts of outdoor laboratories.

A request for funds to sponsor the EARTHWEEK activities has been submitted to the Student Senate.

Six students to fill senate positions

Obie Booker, Jim Nenson, Rosie Hower, Jane Kitson, Mike Lewis, and Gary Trowbridge have been elected to the Student Senate.

The new senators will take office immediately. Any requests for a recount of the votes must be filed with Williams by 5 p.m. Friday.



BILL RUSSELL

Bill Russell is to appear on campus Monday at 8 p.m. as part of the I-P Convocations Series.

Letters

Environmentalists call for mess protest

Dear Editors,

Environmentalists on the campus Monday called for a boycott of all food and beverages served in disposable containers. In an interview with cafeteria personnel it was learned that the cafeteria china will be available for serving food only when the clean up of the cafeteria can be handled with the cooperation of students and faculty "bussing their own tables."

Health and safety being endangered by those persons leaving food and china on the tables, chairs, and floors of the cafeteria were the main reasons for the return to disposables. Employees and students have had serious falls because of these items not being returned to the conveyor at the east entrance of the cafeteria. Throwing of the china, trays, and silver is a serious problem as is the practice of these items being carried elsewhere on the campus.

If the china and other food service containers are returned to the receptacles provided, the china will be used regularly.

Karen Griggs

Common cause eat editors

We liked Mr. Stokes and thank the Black Student Union and the Convocations Committee for bringing in to speak with us all this campus and deplete the fact that not more people in the academic community attended. We feel, however, that the city is the environment and that social problems and the environment form the physical ecology of the city.

Our organization believes the finest quality of life for all people. We set unite these too long separate movements toward common goal--his coalition suggestion. People die of poison air as rely as they will die of starvation.

We are not competing with the cities for priority eating. We seek to band together in helping solve all our problems.

Karen Griggs
Lyn Stangland IML



Student indifference creates cafeteria blight.

'Catonsville' explosive drama

By Liz Schevchuk

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" is billed as a modern play, or at best, a contemporary moral drama, but it is more than a mere play, more than a drama, more than a piece of theater in any sense of the word.

It is an essence, an essence of Christian belief, of firm convictions, of the questions which necessitate answers and which too long have been ignored.

"Catonsville" is not entertainment, for it is the furthest thing removed from being a choice to enable one to spend a quiet evening.

"Catonsville" is disquieting; it's explosive in

the moral implications it contains and shouts to the audience. It demands, and forces a search of self and a re-evaluation of personal viewpoints on all levels of moral and legal integrity. It both condemns and creates, as it both frightens and increases faith. It undermines and it overwhelms, until audience participation evolves into an experience of immense magnitude that does not allow the mind to forget.

"Catonsville" is reality, bitter in truthfulness, searing in its consequence, and much too awesomely significant to be passed up.

Humanities plus technology = ?

The antithesis between a technical and a liberal education is fallacious. There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical: that is, no education which does not impart both technique and intellectual vision. In simpler language, education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well. This intimate union of theory and practice aids both.

Alfred North Whitehead
1917

An editorial

With all the fuss about the evaluation of teachers by students, here is a simple proposal.

Each student, on the basis of personal criteria, gives his teacher a grade, A, B, C, D, or F. The grades given by the students could be averaged for a composite evaluation.

Taken further, these student evaluations of teachers could be entered into permanent records for administrative use in determining promotion and tenure. Gruel.

Taken even further, teachers could be paid base salaries which they would collect proportional to their teaching performance. A teacher would collect all of his salary if he received an A from his students, 90% of his salary if he received a B, and so on.

Granted, this would be a rotten evaluation; but then, it might hasten the end of grading.

--Scott Gillie

536	53	486	5924
932	51	20	3767
167	51	20	307
812	72	936	8
812	72	936	8
812	72	936	8

In the meantime
There are bills to be paid,
Machines to be kept in repair,
Irregular verbs to learn,
The Time Being to redeem from insignificance...

--W. M. Auden
REGIONAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Don Motto
Campus Minister
Ph. 422-3293 Rm. 102

THE COMMUNICATOR

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EDITOR.....JANET WEAVER
NEWS EDITOR.....LIZ SCHEVCHUK
FEATURE EDITOR.....SCOTT GILLIE
SPORTS EDITOR.....PNIL HARTMANN
LAYOUT EDITOR.....MARY NECK
CIRCULATION MGR.....DEB POSTER
BUSINESS MGR.....LYNN BOBAY
ART EDITOR.....MIKE SNYDER
OFFICE ENGINEER.....DAVE ANDERSEN
PROOFREADER.....SUSAN KROM
photography

JACK GRANCE.....TON LADIG

KAREN GRIGGS
DAVE HILL
DAN MOTTO

TOM PENZONE
MARK SOLDER
TOMMY MEENELEY



Chorus members of "Up With People" swing to the accompaniment of one of their original numbers.

"Up With People" at Scottish Rite Fri. and Sat.

The international cast of "Up With People," a chorus and ensemble of young people dedicated to bettering relations among all people throughout the world, will be onstage at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 11th and Saturday, Feb. 12th.

Consisting of 150 members from all sections of the United States as well as several foreign nations including Japan, Germany, Norway, Venezuela, Canada, Italy, Panama, Korea, and Mexico, "Up With People" is a non-profit organization financed largely by contributions and proceeds from shows.

While touring throughout the world, cast members stay in homes of residents of host cities and live as members of the host family. Presently on tour in the United States, the group is scheduled to tour Italy for two months after leaving this country and to follow the Italian trip with performances in such nations as China, Russia, Kenya, and other countries of Africa.

Most of the members of "Up With People" are high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 25. Some have completed college, others have postponed entry into

college or are on extended leaves of absence from their schools. All were selected on a basis of personality, rather than musical ability and assigned to one of three international casts.

The largest group, the cast which will perform in Fort Wayne, is non-academic, but the other two casts consist of students working for high school or college credit while on tour.

"Up With People" participants write and arrange all musical numbers performed and perform the same selections or similar numbers at each of the various stops on the tour. Among their choices for the Fort Wayne concerts are such songs as "Man Never Runs Out of Dreams," "Us," and "Let All the People In."

Tickets, priced at \$2 for students, \$3 for general admission, and \$6 for reserved, may be obtained from the downtown L.S. Ayres store and the Southtown and Glenbrook branches of Indiana Bank.

More information on "Up With People" is available from Young World Development at 742-1241, or from any cast member after the completion of the performances.

COMMUNITAS

by Scott Gill

ALIENATION, ANOMIE AND THE AMERICAN STUDENT Part 2 by Scott Gillie

Alienation is a reality in American life. Alienation is not limited to students. It is pervasive of American Society. The university provides a framework for discussion of alienation as several elements in the university context are analogous or representative of larger workings in society. In many respects, the university may be viewed as a microcosm.

The alienation sensed by students cannot be divorced from the alienation felt by professors and administrators. What is the commonality, i.e., what is alienation?

In labor-economic terms, alienation is viewed as the separation of the worker from the product of his labor. Particularly in the assembly-line process, a worker has little identification with the total product. Often, a worker has little knowledge of the whole process of which he is a part. Work is performed for bosses not for the worker.

In this situation, the quality of workmanship suffers and the time spent on the job is reduced to a rote procedure. When added to the fact that work for most people is not a matter of choice but a matter of what is available, work becomes an unpleasant (alienating) avoidance situation.

To counteract this situation, extrinsic rewards are offered to motivate worker performance. This is sufficient to rationalize work but is insufficient to make work meaningful.

Alienation from work is not limited to the factories. The organization of a technological society with its high degree of specialization precludes involvement in the whole process of anything.

This is certainly true in higher education. Professors are forced to specialize (many do so willingly but it isn't a matter of choice). Their knowledge is fragmented.

Someone once defined a Ph.D. as "learning more and more about less and less until eventually one knows everything there is to know about nothing." This is sad. We need generalists.

Alienation from work is a feature of American Society. "I'm only in it for the money." This statement implies that there may be something else to work--self-

satisfaction perhaps?

The parallels between the American worker and the American student are evident. Students are part of a process which is incomprehensible as a whole. Learning is the objective. But learning is done for teachers, for curriculum designers, for department chairmen, for statisticians.

Learning emanating from a sense of inner need in students is replaced with the imposition of a "learning process" which is determined by everyone except the student. Since it is impossible for students to identify with this alien process, something is needed to motivate students to perform. Rather than pay students for their work, some genius created the symbolic extrinsic reward: the grade. "I'm only in it for the money," becomes "I'm only in it for the grade."

Last week, I made mention of the student power movement seeking institutional change. The relationship between institutional practices of factories, businesses and universities and the alienation of people as a consequence of those practices does not account fully for the degree and depth of alienation in American Society.

Alienation from institutions does not account for another aspect of alienation: alienation from self. The student power movement, as well as the behavioral sciences has largely ignored this aspect of alienation.

Alienation from self involves a breakdown in the individual's system of beliefs. The breakdown precipitates a loss of faith in self and in society.

Anomie partially describes the state of affairs. It is an amble subject for a life's work. It is beyond the scope of intellectualization yet it cannot be ignored. I'll attempt to communicate some thoughts and feelings on the matter next week.

Communicator needs more staff members

The Communicator staff is in need of an advertising manager and a proofreader, and other staffers. Those wishing to contribute time, talent, and/or skill to the school paper are welcome at the Communicator office in G-5.

Staffers are needed to report stories, copyread, do office work, and join in the fun.

First in a series

For a democratic Armed Forces

by SF/4 Archie Lintz (ret.)

When he first enters the Service the novice troop is told that "the military can't be a democracy." The purpose of this kind of sermon is to purge the trainee of civilian ideas about civil rights, to establish absolute martial authority as being legitimate, necessary, and proper in his mind, and to re-socialize him in habits of unquestioning obedience to that authority.

The reasoning is that military organizations by their very nature and purpose cannot be democratic, but that there is no menace to our domestic freedoms from the military because it exists within the context of the greater American democracy. An increasing number of American soldiers, sailors, and airmen, along with their allies in the student, minority and labor movements, challenge that argument.

We know that the Armed Forces can be democratic. We believe that the true measurement of our democracy is life, not military might, and that the greatest strength of our democracy is freedom, not authority. We recognize that hierarchy and discipline are necessary, but we challenge a hierarchy based on limitless power and privilege, rather than a responsible one based on work and personal merit.

Rather than a mindless discipline based on "orderly and reliable conduct" in every situation and under every circumstance, reinforced with threats and the "negative incentive," we propose a discipline that

would stress individual responsibility, foster comradeship, and which would strengthen democratic attitudes.

Point two of the American Servicemen's Union's ten-point program demands "Election of officers by vote of the rank and file." Those who are sure this would overthrow our military establishment ought to be informed by history that from the American Revolution until about 1900 this was not uncommonly the fashion in which the officer corps was, in fact, selected.

It is a radical idea, but not a new one. During the Civil War, for example, lieutenants and captains were often chosen by the rank and file, and the latter officers would then elect field grade

Indiana Youth Caucus set for February 19

The Student Government of Indiana University at Bloomington is sponsoring an Indiana Youth Caucus. The Caucus will be held on February 19, 1972 in the Socratic of the Indiana Memorial Union.

The program will run from 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Speaking at the Caucus will be Fort Wayne Mayor Ivan A. Lebackoff, who will discuss the political position of youth in this election year in relation to major state and national issues.

Additional information may be obtained through the Office of the Students' Government, Room 64, or by contacting Michael E. Brown through the Student Government Office in Bloomington.

Circle K initiates student aid program

Circle-K fraternity is initiating the 1st student-funded aid program on this campus with a film series to be shown weekly, Feb. 12-May 20.

"You Can't Cheat on Non-est Man", starring W.C. Fields will be shown Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in 107 and 108. Admission is \$1, 50¢ for children under 12.

Proceeds from all films will be turned in to financial aids. The financial aids office will then be responsible for selecting the scholarship recipient.

Selection of the recipient will be based solely on financial need. To be eligible, a student must carry 6 credit hours and must be enrolled at this campus.

officers from among their ranks.

Point three of the ASU program proposes "An end to saluting and sir-ing of officers." Saluting is a tradition we took from authoritarian, illiberal European military outfits during the eighteenth century. It was meant as an indication of respect from rank and file soldiers to officer gentlemen of the nobility.

It is worthy of note that an organization as technologically advanced as the US Armed Forces is three hundred years backward in terms of human relations.

In short, we no longer accept the idea that "the military can't be a democracy" as an adequate apology for the excesses of an illegitimate military hierarchy.

We say that we will accept nothing other than democratic standards for our Armed Forces to measure up to in hierarchy and discipline. Militarism and democracy are not compatible.

El rincón Español

el rincón español

Dos aguilas miraban un
jet que cruzaba por el
cielo a una rapidez extra-
ordinaria.

--Parece que ese tipo tiene
prisa --comenzó a tí-
--¿Y no te pasaría a tí
lo mismo --replicó la otra
--sí te estuvieran quemando
las plumas de la cola?

Los craferes de la luna
producen la inquietante
impresión de que quizá el
hombre ya haya estado allá.

Un turista que acaba de
admirar una histórica
rueda de molino se volvió
a un recién llegado para
decidirle:

--¡Que... rueda! ¿eh?
--¡Ya lo creo! --repuso
el otro--. 'Cómo sería el
coche cuando tenía las
cuatro!

Una joven se la vende-
dora de perfumes: "Quisiera
algo con que distraer
a un joven de 17 años de
su pasión por un nuevo
carburador."

For una mirada, un mundo;
por una sonrisa, un cielo;
por un beso... ¡yo no sé
que te diera por un beso!
(Gustavo Adolfo Becquer)

Amor con amor se paga.
(proverbio español)

Franke appointed to Mayor's Council

Student body president Mark Franke was recently named to the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council by Fort Wayne Mayor Ivan Lebackoff.

The 15-member council was designed to reduce duplication of efforts by Fort Wayne and Allen County agencies seeking Federal funds related to law enforcement.

The council will meet monthly to review all requests for criminal justice monies.

Also named were City Planner William Jones; City Councilman William Hings; County Councilman Irvin C. Bendermer, Ron Rice, Criminal Justice Planning Agency Administrator, Indiana State Police Lt. Erwin Weigmann; Allen County Prosecutor Arnold N. Duemling; Superior Court Judge Alfred Moeller; Police Chief Albert Bragalone, Sheriff Robert A. Bender and Casaburo; David Locker, president of West Central Neighborhood Association; Otto Herdick, head of Nebraska Neighborhood Association, and Mrs. Lucinda Taylor, head of LaSalle Neighborhood Association.

The Classifieds

FOR SALE: 69 V.W. Sun roof, radio, rebuilt engine and carb., new clutch, \$1400. Call 483-2777

WANT TO BORROW: Fertile Male Bos to carry on with like female. Will share brood. Call 745-2160, Ask for Dale.

WANTED: one serious student to share 3 bedroom ranch style house with 2 other guys. For more information contact Richard Pfeiffer in the chemistry stockroom, Ext. 219

FOR SALE: univox bass guitar and case, excellent cond. \$50.00 electrovoice mike \$15.00 call Dale Snache 745-2160

WANT TO CHANGE THINGS? Come to Student Rights Meeting 8:30 p.m. Wed. Feb. 26 Room 132. Sponsored by Students for a Free Society.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, good location. \$100 a month, lease, deposit. Available immediately. See Linda in room 145a, or call 743-0610 after 7:30 p.m. or on weekends. If no answer there, call school--ext. 443.

Placement info

The Placement Office will host fifty organizations for Spring recruiting, Feb. 14-March 24. Interview schedules are now available for sign-ups; but students must be registered first.

Bill Heller and Larry Scott, Placement Coordinators, encourage all students graduating in May or August to participate in these Placement Office activities.

Students may register, sign-up for interviews, and obtain additional information at the Placement Office, Room 105, located in the Student Services area just off the Student Lounge. It is important that all prospective graduates sign-up now.

As I See It

by Mark Souder

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine"

"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Who-soever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." --- Romans 13:1,2.

St. Paul's writings led to the orthodox Christian philosophy of opposition to civil disobedience. Among political theorists, St. Augustine was one of the foremost proponents of order.

Pope Leo XIII, in his *Immortale Dei*, sets forth a rather unbending Catholic position. "To despise legitimate authority, in whosoever vested, is unlawful, as a rebellion against the Divine Will; and whosoever resists that rushes willfully to destruction. To cast aside obedience and by popular violence to incite to revolt, is, therefore, treason, not against man only, but against God."

Is it not ironic that the modern-day rebel heroes are Catholic priests? "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine", written by so-called Father Daniel Berrigan, is an emotionally biased play written to sway public opinion behind the war resisters. It stars himself and his brother Phil.

These idolized priests led the group which broke into the Catonsville, Maryland Selective Service center, and while there extracted some 378 draft files, packed them into wire baskets, burned them with homemade napalm, and in the process did some small injury to a clerk trying to protect the files. Is that pacifism?

Earlier, when planning their Baltimore Four caper (Father Phil Berrigan poured his own blood mixed with some delicatessen juice squeezed from a couple of blutwursts onto the draft records of the Baltimore Selective Service center), Father Phillip, often described as a gentle, saintly, soft-spoken priest, shouted: "Kids, we've got them by the balls. If they don't arrest us next time, we give a mandate for all peace groups to enter government buildings. If they jail us, that'll be just the kind of witness I want to offer."

Pope Paul observed that Christians must act according to their conscience. But he, echoing the point made by Popes Pius XI and

Pius XII, said that men need the guidance of the church to avoid error in applying natural law. "The voice of the conscience is not always infallible, nor is it objectively supreme."

This is a key point. Edmund Burke wrote that civilization is a "partnership not only between those who are living, but between those who are dead, and those who are to be born." A government cannot allow each citizen to choose which laws to obey and which to disobey, for, given the diversity of consciences, chaos would result and civilization would be destroyed.

"The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" is a stimulating and well-performed play. Its effectiveness results from the heroes being cloaked in the garb of the Catholic priesthood and basing their appeal largely on Christian rhetoric.

However, defenders of the faith, be they Protestants like myself or Catholics, can only condemn the actions of "Catonsville Nine" and warn violators of the play not to be swept away by its emotionalism.

But neither would orthodox Christians agree with letter-writer Mike McKee who wrote, "I feel Jesus Christ would roll over in his grave at the type of thing one of his ministers did." Contrary to suspicions aroused by "Superstar," Jesus Christ is not in His grave. He is up in Heaven with God the Father and most of the angels.

Reception planned for Dr. Bowman

A reception for Dr. Sylvia E. Bowman, chancellor of regional campuses for Indiana University, will be held Thursday, February 17 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge here. All IU and Purdue faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

This is the first official visit to Port Wayne by Chancellor Bowman since her appointment to fill the post formerly occupied by Dr. John W. Ryan before he was named president of Indiana University. Chancellor Bowman has been associated with IU at Port Wayne for many years as professor of English, chairman of the English department, and as chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

During her visit here, February 17, 18 and 19, Chancellor Bowman will also conduct an administrative review. She will make similar visitations to all other IU regional campuses at later dates.

Geologists to resume excavation

Plans are underway in the Geology Club in conjunction with the Geology Department to resume Spring excavation of the I-P mastodon, two-thirds of which currently reside in various nooks and crannies in the Geology Lab.

An ancient relative of the modern elephant, the mastodon bore a fairly close resemblance to its descendant when it roamed throughout north eastern Indiana during the latter stage of the ice age some 10-15 thousand years ago. At some point of that era, the I-P mastodon, a two year old which had not reached adulthood, met death from unknown causes and was buried, over the course of the years, beneath the earth.

There it reposed for centuries until the bones were disturbed by a farmer digging a pond near Angola. Sensing that he had uncovered an unusual and valuable find, the farmer, Orville Routsong, notified Indiana University officials who in turn notified the local campus geology department.

Intrigued by the prospect of conducting an excavation of the site, the geology club and department undertook to resurrect the mastodon skeleton in the spring of 1969 and have been at work since that date. Most of the skeleton, which was found to be the original and not a fossil duplicate, was unearthed without major difficulties although some components including 3 legs, have eluded discovery.

Because some of the missing parts may have been submerged in Routsong's pond or dispersed over a wide area, the Geology Club hopes to enlist the assistance of local construction companies to facilit-

ate the spring digging.

In the meantime, the I-P mastodon (or as much of it is available) is being displayed for its debut as a read for the open house to be held on campus Sunday, February 13. Students and visitors are invited to view the mastodon and learn more of the Geology Club's project on that occasion.

Free University plans registration

Registration for the Free University will be held Feb. 14-Feb. 21. A table will be set up outside the Students' Government Office, G-4, to register students.

The courses are non-credit and are open to all students and the public. There will be no charge to participants with the exception of texts and classroom materials, if any.

At the registration table there will be a list of all courses available with the day, time, and room in which it will be offered. A short paragraph telling about the different courses will also be at the table.

Any faculty member who still wishes to participate should submit a paragraph describing the nature of his offering to the Office of the Students' Government before Feb. 11. Participating faculty members are requested to include the time at which the course will be offered and the number of weeks the course will meet.

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sweetie with

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Caps

\$1.95-\$2.20

2 yd. Scarves

\$3.25

Cafeteria to improve with new building

Students dissatisfied with the current situation in the cafeteria can anticipate an improvement within the next school year, according to Ken Burns, Purdue purchasing agent. With the completion of the Student Union building, cafeteria services are expected to be upgraded and extended.

Presently, the cafeteria is franchised to an independent food service agency, Kinney-Bennett, a local firm which has been operated in Fort Wayne for the last 15 years and which has recently been purchased by ARA Incorporated, a national food service chain. Kinney-Bennett has carried the

campus contract since 1964 and has employed the same personnel in management since that time.

The basic problems confronting the cafeteria are two fold, the first dealing with space and the second, with cleanliness. Because of inadequate kitchen facilities, the cafeteria can only prepare those food items which can be grilled. Due to limited space, even grilled foods must be rewarmed with steam in order to prepare enough to meet the demand. All other food items are brought in by hot and cold trucks after being prepared by Kinney-Bennett's central commissary.

Most of the current space difficulties confronting the cafeteria will be alleviated by the utilization of the new cafeteria facility being built in the Student Union. Cafeteria facilities there will serve up to 13,000 persons in addition to offering private dinners to specific groups meeting in rooms off of the cafeteria.

While this process cuts production costs for the company, it decreases the variety of foods available to cafeteria patrons. However, in its present cramped quarters, this is the only choice accorded the cafeteria.

Kitchen equipment, estimated to cost \$100,000, will enable kitchen staffs to directly prepare a variety of dishes. The grill is tentatively scheduled to be in operation as long as the building is open. Prices are expected

to remain stable at present levels, although these are below the levels permitted by the federal government. Neither are vending machine prices, also lower on campus than at other establishments, seen to increase.

Cleanliness is another big problem. The excesses of trash left on tables in the cafeteria results in added work for the cafeteria staff. Unless students begin to clean up their tables and return all trays to the window, another worker must be hired to clean up the cafeteria area.

Salary increases will be reflected by increased food prices. Losses of dishes present another problem as replacements must be purchased and the cost again borne by cafeteria patrons. As Burns noted, utensil losses are 15% per month, 5 times the average on losses from other establishments.

Three from I-PU testify before House

Students from five state universities testified before the Public Policy Committee of the Indiana House of Representatives against the compulsory student activities fee. Participating from Indiana-Purdue were Stan Jones, Mark Souder, and Mike Pfundtner.

Jones issued a statement concerning the funding of politically biased speakers. It said in part: "If the students desire to see Ralph Nader or Paul Harvey or Jane Fonda or Abbie Hoffman, let them choose to do so by paying the non-subsidized ticket price at the door. A well-chosen Convocations program can sustain itself. If it can't, it doesn't deserve the force of the state to ram it down the students' throats." Jones is Co-Chairman of the Indiana-Purdue Convocations Committee.

Souder, in presenting the group's summary, also added a personal objection on religious grounds, specifying Superster, The Killing of Sister George, and Celebration. His statement concluded: "If such trash must be allowed to appear on campus, I hardly think it's fair of the State of Indiana to force students to fund it or not be allowed to register at a state university. Please at least let the morally corrupt fund their own programs, and let those of us who treasure our principles use our money for things of which we approve."

The following resolution was introduced in the House: WHEREAS mandatory student activity fees at state-supported universities are

presently supporting radical and revolutionary groups and individuals through speakers' fees and direct payments, WHEREAS morally reprehensible programs of obscene content and questionable cultural value are consistently forced upon state university students whether they want them or not, WHEREAS a student cannot register unless these compulsory fees are paid, WHEREAS this, in effect, places the full force of the State of Indiana behind these compulsory fees in contradiction to the responsibility of the State of Indiana to protect individual rights, THEREFORE we, the members of the Indiana General Assembly hereby request that any students' fees relating to non-academic activities be made optional and voluntary for each individual student.

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Je voudrais raconter une fable.

Un homme et un chien entrent dans un cinéma. Ils regardent le film. Mais, un autre homme, qui est à côté du chien, ne regarde pas le film. Il regarde le chien. Enfin il dit au premier homme, "Monsieur, votre chien est magnifique! Il regarde le film, il le comprend et il est heureux. Il l'aime! Mais monsieur, sûrement ça, c'est singulier!"

Le maître du chien répond, "Oui, monsieur, c'est très singulier. Je ne le comprends pas. Le chien aime bien le film mais, monsieur, il a détesté le livre!"

--J. Gans
French 112

Dans une station--service à Ft. Wayne, où nous étions arrêtés pour faire le plein, nous fumes stupéfaits de voir l'employé s'apprêter à verser l'essence dans le réservoir d'huile. Heureusement, le garagiste s'en aperçut à temps et vint se charger du travail.

-Votre collègue, lui dit mon mari, n'a pas l'air bien au courant.

-Oh, non, répondit le garagiste. Il n'a pas l'habitude de donner de l'essence. Lui, c'est le mécanicien.

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John Dewey

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It seems you were just here.
Yet though that illusion will fade--
and quickly--
I hold to it.

Because you are gone
time passes so very slowly
(and I possess such few memories.)
Understand then
why I must not loosen my grasp
to wave good-bye.

After Winter's snow
tender Spring--
cold, grey rain
a simple, faint hint of sickly green--
and I will know you have truly gone.

Because you would not stay for Winter's
first snow,
Spring will not await your return.

I.r.

Films to highlight program

Slide and film presentations ranging from the history of space flight to the hopelessness of war will be one of the principal features of a "Meet Indiana-Purdue" program, sponsored jointly by faculty and students on the Fort Wayne campus, February 13 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The open house-reception-educational entertainment day at the local campus is open to all Fort Wayne area and other interested people and all activities are free. Eight special films sent to Fort Wayne by the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston will be shown from 1:15 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. with five-minute intermissions. The films include "Education: Springboard to Space", "Returns From Space", (27 min.), "From Balloon Gondola to Manned Spacecraft", (27 min.), "Lunar Samples of Apollo 11 and 12" (9 min.), "Manned Space Flights--New Goals--New

Challenges", (19 min.), "Earth Resources--Mission 73", (20 min.), "Benefit From Space", (10 min.) and "Apollo 11--For All Mankind" (34 min.).

On another topic, a 45-minute slide presentation will be shown on the present Vietnam conflict, emphasizing the hopelessness and horror of war. The presentation was prepared by the IU history department here.

Still another slide presentation will show the facility development of the Fort Wayne campus from 1964 as projected to 1980 with emphasis on providing necessary space to support expanding academic programs. Dean Kenneth L. Keller, Purdue assistant dean for administration, will give the commentary.

Other film and slide presentations will be given by the IU sociology, English and modern foreign language departments and the Debate Club.

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Basketball Briefs

by Phil Hartman

Hardly any college basketball team around has been hit by grade ineligibility as hard as Indiana-Purdue. First to be lost was Kip Bailey, who was by far the leading scorer in the city college race through December. Then Eugene Devbrow lost his eligibility early in January. At that time he was well up in the top ten in the city.

The void was then largely taken up by former Central standout Ty Bishop. But in mid-January he, too, was lost through ineligibility. Like Devbrow, he was high in the city's top ten and was rising fast.

Now John Powell has become the Tuskers' leading scorer, having amassed 282 points in the first 20 games. His 14.1 average is currently good for the 10th spot in the city college scoring race. Paul Jacquay, who was on the injured list until about two weeks ago, is also starting to jell.

Through last Tuesday the Tuskers held down the third spot in the city college standings. Indiana-Purdue is also third in both offense and defense. It is interesting to note that last place Concordia (2-21) actually has a better offensive average than first place Bible College (17-2). The difference lies in the defense stats, which show that Concordia gives up, on the average, 48 points more per contest than city rival Bible.

CITY STANDINGS THROUGH TUESDAY

	W	L	O.A.	C.A.
Bible College	17	2	78.4	60.2
Indiana Tech.	10	10	92.6	87.5
INDIANA-PURDUE	9	13	81.7	93.8
St. Francis	6	17	83.0	93.9
Concordia	2	21	80.4	108.6

The Hurray'n' Hoosiers at Bloomington are having an up and down season. They won 9 of their first 10 contests, and as a result were ranked

Mastodons snap 83-76 victory

by Dave Hill

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the IU-Purdue basketball squad snapped an extended losing skid by downing IU-South Bend, 83-76. The Mastodons held an 18 point lead but a late cold spell cut their final margin to seven points.

Balanced scoring played a big part in the Mastodon win, as they had five players in double figures. John Powell led all scorers with 23 points. Indiana-Purdue's record now stands at 9-13. Tomorrow they visit Concordia College for an 8:00 contest.

5th in the entire nation. But then the roof caved in. Five straight losses followed, including four in the Big Ten.

Last Saturday, though, the Hoosiers got back on the winning track against Michigan State, avenging an earlier Big Ten defeat. Then Tuesday Indiana faced Big Ten leader Minnesota and throttled the Gophers 61-42, also avenging a recent defeat. The Hoosiers now stand at 11-6 for the season and are still considered to be one of the best in the Midwest. But hopes for a Big Ten title are gone.

The Boilermakers of Purdue faced a key contest Tuesday with last-place but well-regarded Northwestern and came out on the short end of a 73-67 count. It was their second Big Ten defeat in five games. Purdue's season mark is still well above .500.

You can't outshoot the Mafia

The Leo Mafia blew their first assignment. Only Tony Contaducchi showed any true Mafia shooting form, drilling in several pretty shots. Troxel's scrappy team of Wells County foreigners won 47-45 by looking two points less less sick. Their popular center Phil Cagle has already earned a foul reputation, following his performances against the Mafia and in their losing battle against the Bernsteiners. Phil and their other rebounder (who wears a Mickey Mouse T-shirt) make a great pair.

The opening loss was depressing. As John Wooden, coach of the great UCLA teams said: "Winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing."

Fortunately, the next game was against Circle K. Circle K, picked as one of the pre-season weak sisters, fulfilled their early promise. Jerry Hetrick, the ladies' man from the Student Senate, made a few baskets, which made him stand out. Some of the other players weren't bad, like Jim Snelling, a Leo grad, and John Baker, who thinks he's a ladies man; but, then again, most of the other players were bad. I mean, now really, when you've got to revive Bryan Quandt!

I even got to play, and even worse, scored. The excitement overwhelmed me. You see, alley-ball players like myself aren't used to timelocks with fancy colors. I watched, fascinated, as my two points were

Basketball star Bill Russell to appear here Monday

One of the great names of the court sport—Bill Russell—comes to the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Campus Monday Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. as guest speaker on the Campus Convocations Series. The former Boston Celtic player-coach will discuss "Go Up For Glory" which is based on his book of the same name.

Tall, lean and congenial Bill Russell left his mark on Boston basketball history. In his 12 years with the Celts, he led his team to 10 world championships and became the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first of his race to be a full-time manager of a major sport.

Sports Illustrated named him "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968 and in 1970 he was named "Athlete of the Decade."

But Bill Russell's interests are not confined solely to the basketball court, from which he is now retired, for he is also very much concerned with today's young scene. "This is the greatest college generation in this country's history," he claims, "because it has become involved in people."

Both a fine sportsman and a dedicated citizen, the cage star often points out that "This is a great, great country—it can be even greater. . . For this country to be as great as it can be, I would die. . ."

Tickets for Russell's address are available to the general public and may be obtained at the Office of Student Services on the Indiana-Purdue Campus here.

(on a good night)

by Mark Souler

posted on the big board. Meanwhile Circle K was racing downcourt. Normally I would have had to bench myself for slothfulness, but it, after all, being Circle K, they lost the ball out-of-bounds.

In my two minutes of glory, I even humiliated poor Randy Stuckey by blocking his only shot. I was flying high. All I needed was for some angelic voice to sing "Leaving on a Jet Plane." I wanted to buy the ball and keep it as a trophy, but couldn't. Oh well, maybe there will be another Circle K and I'll score again.

We won 73-39. Our next team was against Essex, the soul team. They tried to out-psyche us in warm-ups. They practiced shooting jump-shots from mid-court. The one guy's little kid could dribble better than I. But we weren't to be outdone.

Tom Sebert weaved up his hair which made him look tough despite his baby-face. John Perkins wore his Grabbil T-shirt to scare them. And, of course, the whole team missed their practice lay-ups to make Wilbur's team cocky.

The game started out with some fancy ball-playing. Rick Stephenson and John Dunbar, realizing their team was not in shape, decided to conserve energy by scoring as soon as the basket came within visibility range. But the behind-the-back passing of Kim Cress, the hot hand of Steve

Sollier (a 19 point first half, missing only a lay-up), and the opponent's exhaustion, broke the game open for the Mafia.

The lead stretched to over thirty points when Stan Jones and I came in together to try and make it closer. Obie Booker came in for Essex to help demonstrate why politicians aren't in the NBA.

The final was 73-51. Intramural basketball may not quite compare, for sheer excitement, to watching Spring Arbor beat the Mastodons, but it is a nice visit to memory land. "Remember when so-and-an played for such-and-such high school. Boy could he hit, then."

So if you desire to see some finesse, well, not really finesse; if you desire to see some, uh, sweat, yes, sweat, come to a stinking intramural basketball game any weeknight from 7 to 10. You may even enjoy it.

Economic briefing is February 21

The monthly economic briefing by the Indiana University Graduate School of Business will be given via closed-circuit television on Monday, February 21 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in room 107, Indiana University at Port Wayne. The briefing is open to the public and talk-back facilities are available. There is a \$2 charge to cover the cost of written materials which are distributed.